transgressed in Colonial days the Bos ton Ten Party followed. It was an archy, but we hall its perpetrators to day as heroes. In the Southland, sub the Tobacco Trust oppressed the growers; we had Night Riders, they ere anarchists, but we of the South are grateful to them.

The time has come when we must no longer wait for anarchy to enforce the rights of the people. Mr. Rockefeller is to be handled by law. He is not to be allowed to fusuit and inflame the peo-ple until we are needed for a French revolution. He might as well accept service. He will save time, which, I believe, sub, he holds valuable, and he will save his dignitary."

Dr. Walter F. Chappell, Mr. Rocke feller's physician, told Mr. Riddell yesterday that Mr. Rockefeller was out of town very ill with sore throat and very ill with sore throat and that any excitement might cause him to have spasms of the throat muscles But Mr. Riddell and Mr. Smith believe that Mr. Rockefeller is on the third floor of the house at Pifth avenue and Fifty-fourth street.

CROWDS ON THE SIDEWALKS WATCH THE DEPUTIES.

Curious crowds stood on the Fifty-fourth street and Fifth avenue sidewalks all day looking at the silent deputies and detectives stalking up and down in front of the three houses.

The purpose of all the watching and sleuthing is to get Mr. Rockefeller to go to Washington to tell the Pujo Com. has been reserved for to-night and mittee how much is true of the story that rivers of wine and highballs are of his manipulation with H. H. Rogers scheduled to flow out and rivers of and James B. Haggin of Amaigamated money are destined to flow in, the In-Copper, as told in Lawson's Frenzied ternational Hotel Workers' Union Finance and other chronicles

ROBBERS IN BROADWAY ATTACK TWO MEN AND

Beat Down Victim at Forty-ninth Street.

facturer of No. 28 West One Hundred and Sixth street, and Eli P. Scott of No. 50 West One Hundred and Fifth street returned early to-day from an

It was about 5 o'clock when they left and started up Broadway to enjoy a few blocks of fresh air before taking the subway.

They noticed four men at Forty-eighth street. One walked sheed as the two men approached and the three others trailed along some distance behind. At Forty-ninth street, two blocks from a fixed post, the man in front turned and walked rapidly back. As soil of the union of the walters and success the struck was action of the union of the walters and kitchen employees. They are getting in-

highwaymen evidently thought satisfaction. two were enough to handle Scott, and went over to Pierson's prostrate and helped get a \$300 roll from his pocket. Scott put up such a good fight in the hotels and restaurants to enable us to carry on our business." run, and in a moment all four had abandoned the idea of robbing him spered off through Forty-minth

could find no trace of them. Mr. e in a taxicab. His injuries required two stitches, but are not serious. The robbers made no effort to get his watch. Mr. Pierson is

GOT SMALLPOX IN MONEY.

MORTHFIELD, Mass., Dec. 21.—Con-taminated paper money is believed by her parents to be the source from which her parents to be the source from which Constance Moody, eleven years old, oon-tracted smallpox. She is the daughter of William R. Moody, head of the schools founded by Dwight L. Moody, the evangalist, and with her family is quarantined in her home here. The schools are closed for the holidars, but will reopen at the end of the week.

The Rev. Dr. John Henry Jowett, paster of the Pitth Avenue Presbyterian Church. New York, was to have preached here Sunday and taken part in the Christmas treat given pupils who rymain at the school instead of going home. But on acount of the outbreak of smallpox he did not come.

GIRLS CAUSE FIFTH ARREST.

MYSTIC, Conn., Dec. M.-Another Arrest was made here yesterday in connec-tion with the case of the young girls whose stories have already led to the arrest of five enen. Two other mon committed suicide when officers went to arrest them on the girls' accusations.

The man arrested is Philip Button, forty, a tailor. Three of the other prisoners were arraigned and held in \$1.000 wonds for further hearing. The case has caused a sir in the town, as several of the accused are highly respectable citizens.

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COOKS AT 3 HOTELS **GO OUT ON STRIKE:** WAITERS TO-NIGHT

General Walk-Out May Mark New Year Festivities, but Hotel Men Doubt It.

TROUBLE NOT SERIOUS.

Imperial, Hoffman House and Holland House Only Temporarily Discommoded.

Taking advantage of the fact that every table in every restaurant in town has been reserved for to-night and seized upon this day as an appropriate occasion for presenting new demands upon the hotel and restaurant keepers. Backing up these demands is a vote taken during the night which, officers f the union say, showed a majority of over 2,000 in favor of a quick strike case the new demands are not

The possibility of a strike to-night a TAKE \$300 FROM ONE rent men would agree to anything, rather than spall the New Year's Eve usiness and the waiters know this is the one big night in the year in the way Four Highwaymen Boldly it looked as though the strike were on About twenty cooks at the Hotel Im-House and the Holland House went on strike at 6 o'clock this morning. They made no demands and presented no complaints simply falling to go to

POLICE CALLED TO THE HOTEL

Afterward, the cooks said somebody told them an order to strike had been lasted. The three hotels involved were out-of-town business trip and went to only temporiarily inconvenienced and an all-night restaurant in the early not a guest in either place knew there Forties to get something to eat before had been any trouble in the kitchen. George Sweeny, President of the New

action of the union of the waiters and kitchen employees. They are getting in son. as he got within reach he struck kitchen employees. They are getting in-dr. Pierson over the head with a black-jack. As Mr. Pierson fell the three seen in the rear attacked Mr. Scott.

"I believe this movement is due to some agitators. If there should be strike there are enough loyal employee.

The action of the hotel cooks to-day appears to have been without concerte perial, due to report at 6 o'clock, reache their place of employment, they did not enter, but formed picket lines outside. Instead of going to work they formed other employees from going on duty. Not one of the employees outside of the

cooks listened to the arguments.

There was considerable disorder around the employees' entrage, and Copeland the employees' entrage, and Copeland Townsend, the manager, summoned help from the West Thirtieth street station. The arrival of two policemen brought about peace and the chef of the hotel, who had been hurriedly summoned, got together a force of men and proceeded with breakfast preparations. Guesta of the hostelry suffered no incohvenience.

At the Hofman House and the Hol-At the Hoffman House and the Holat the kitchen entrances, but refuse to enter. The kitchen forces were not crippled and breakfast was served

without difficulty. HOTEL EMPLOYEES' LAEST DE-MANDS ARE SWEEPING.

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MRS MARGUERITE FELLABOM.

FAKE AUCTIONEER 'COMMON THIEF, IS COURT VERDICT

Standau Sent to Prison Despite Eloquent Pleas of His High Priced Counsel.

He appeared in the Court of Specia to-day, arrayed in much finery. He was hedged by lawyers. But the eloquence of Ira Leo Barn berger and Deputy Attorney General Samuel Ecker, who was counsel in private capacity, had no effect on the udgment of the Court, which was that he was just a common thief. The pity of it was, the Court declared, that the law prevented a more severe punishment than thirty days in the Tombe

Standau, made a fortune in five years at No. 1157 Broadway. "I sold you the box and not the sox" of the Bowery was an infant effort at cheating, compared with the methods of the slick, welldressed and persuasive salesman of "shillibers" in all forms. Well dressed women, young and old, were among the boosters of prices.

CHANCE THERE.

They had a code on which to bid up goods for the benefit of the "sucker."

for the Broadway store and that his ex-penses were not less than \$100 a day, connected therewith that the whole ordipenses were not less than \$100 a day. His profits were thousands of dollars

His profits were thousands of dollars a week.

Ira Leo Bamberger made a long speech to the court, endowing his client with the virtues of an up-to-date, blown in the bottle, sewed in the goods reformer. He said that when it was brought to his attention that he was doing wrong he immediately went out of that business. This was in last October. Mr. Bamberger said he had consulted with the District-Attorney and was assured by Mr. Whitman that the imposition of a small fine would not be opposed by the District-Attorney's office if Standau pleaded guilty.

Have you will pass the ordinance which the commission prepared it safe-guards these most important and whole-some places of amusement physically and morally. Respectfully.

TAFT BACK IN WASHINGTON FACES MUCH BUSINESS.

Col. Goethals in President's Party on Return to the Capital from

This statement was immediately chal-lenged by Assistant District-Attorney Wilmot.

him to defend him. He should be here classed under the title which he richly deserves—that of a thief. Then we would give him what he deserves—a year in the penitertiary and a fine of \$500."

year in the penitertiary and a fine of \$506."

Justice Steinert, who presided, and Justice Steinert, who presided, and Justice Steinert eadd:

"I have been informed by Mr. Kenny that Mayor Gayinor intends to have a bill introduced in the Legislature amending the laws controllin githe auctioneers so as to make the penalty greater and more severe. The best we can do in the present case is to impose the limit. The defendant is fined \$100 and sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment in the Tombs."

Louis J. Ahrams was the last auctioneer to receive a similar sentence. That was early in November. He served only five days and was pardoned by Gov. Dix. Assistant District-Attorney Wilmot said after Standau's conviction to-day that he did not think there would be any pardon in his case.

CENSORSHIP KILLS MOVIE ORDINANCE; **VETOED BY MAYOR**

essary to be protected by a censorship? Are they any more in need of protec

REAL BIDDERS DIDN'T HAVE A OBSCENE PICTURES NOT SHOWN. HE DECLARES.

"When I became Mayor, the denunclation of these moving picture shows When the "sucker" was bitting, the by a few people was at its highest when the sucker at auction as They declared them schools of immor-shillibers bid the article at auction as allty. They said indecent and immoral

Charles Etsel, Secretary of the International Union, says preparations for a big strike have been under way for weeks. Here are some of the new demands of the waiters:

No discrimination against members of the union. No fines for any reason.

The hours to constitute a day's work and extra pay for compliants, 30 a month for "but booys."

The Quotations.

The Compliants of the first opening where the opening was the provision of the said and list price of stocks to date and list price of stocks to date and list price of stocks and list price of sto nace must stand or fall as a whole.
"I trust you will pass the ordinance

on Return to the Capital from Panama.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-President "JUST A PETTY THIEF," THE and Mrs. Taft, accompanied by Col. COURT DECLARES,

The defendant at the bar," said Justice McInerny, addressing Mr. Bamberger, "is nothing more than a petty larceny thief. The Court would have some consideration for a man who steals because he is bungry. But the Court would have cannot have any consideration for this man, who comes here surrounded by high priced lawyers, paid large fees by

RUSSIAN TREATY ENDS TO-NIGHT, BUT TARIFF STANDS

Passport Question Relating to Jews Unchanged, St. Petersburg Reports.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 31 .- It is tated here that the purpose of the lovernment to maintain the present tariffs and the procedure regarding the admission of Americans, including He-brews, after the termination at midnight to-night of the formal commer cial Russo-American treaty is in virtue of an informal modus vivendi ar-ranged at Washington.

The treaty, which was abrogated by the Congress of the United States because of this country's attitude upon the passport question, thus will con-tinue practically unchanged so far as the interests of the two pantles are

The other existing Russo-American ican denunciation of the agreement of

A source of prospective embarrassment is the status of the Consuls. The resent appointees are not affected the passive agreement to recognize the validity of their official acts despite the spee of the treaty, but no method appears through which new appointers may receive their exequaturs. This may me a matter of considerable im portance if the change in the American ministration next March is accomanied by extensive Consular changes t is quite possible that the anomalous tuation may be indefinitely prolonge apparently there is no disposition in Russian Government circles to take the initiative in the negotiation of a new treaty. The Government will await proposals from the Wilson Cabinet, neantime "standing pat" on present

passport regulations.

It is true that Premier Kokovsoff announced in the Duma the intention of the Government to introduce legislation revising the passport system but this measure, which has been hanging fire in successive Ministries of the Interior for years is still apparently in an inchoate formm; it is uncertain when it will emerge from the Ministry and still less certain when Parliament, which is still grinding on a grist that has awaited action for years, will find time to consider the bill after it is introduced.

The situation attracts comparatively no popular interest. The press pays no passport regulations. no popular interest. The prass pays no attention to it and those interested here

'5 CENTS TO CONEY PLEDGE BROKEN IN SUBWAY CONTRACT

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body connected with the commission knows I don't approve of them. I have s I don't approve of them. I have must have been known it was utterly impossible for me to attend and register

"This seems to be 'give away time' for the city. Every citizen should look carefully into the clauses of the operating contracts as they now appear. We should lock the door before the horse is stolen, and there is still time." EXTRA NICKEL GOUGE HAS NO

EXCUSE, HE SAYS. Commissioner Cram said: "As I dishigh as they dared, and it was finally ality. They said indecent and immoral sent to the whole proposition, the Coney knocked down to the "good thing." If pictures were being shown there. I the details in my opposition to the personally knew that was not so. But the details in my opposition to the prosale was put through, the article laid. I had an official examination made of posed contract. Of course I believe that away in the store to be offered at a all the moving picture shows in this the B. R. T. should concede at all times subsequent sale. The public didn't have city. The result was actual proof and a five-cent fare on all of its lines to an official report that there were no ob-

newspaper men were making all the fues over the Coney five-cent fare, and that none of the real travellers ever wanted

"Did you and the other members of the commission responsible for the op-erating contract send for any of the travellers and question them as to whether they wanted a five or a ten cent fare?" was asked. EUSTIS PLEADS "WAS BEST WE

- COULD GET." "Of course not." said Commissioner Eustis. "Williams was talking through his hat, but we had the choice of dropping the whole negotiation or coming to his terms. They never did agree to a five-cent fare to Coney until the whole operating contract went into effect.

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"Five Cents to Coney" Juggled Out of New Subway Contract

Herewith is presented the "deadly parallel," showing how the Coney sland five-cent fare has been juggled out of the proposed transit operating contract of the city with the B. R. T.

The column at the left is from the original draft of the operating ontract, in which the Coney freeent fare was provided. It has mys-

teriously disappeared from the contract. The column on the right is the substituted matter in the contract as it now stands, allowing the double fare robbery for five years longer, and even

then offering no guarantee of a reduction to five cents.

Page 165, article 56—The 188860 } Page 188, ar shall operate the railroad and the existing ratiroads as one complete sys-tem * * so as to afford a con-tinuous trip in the same general di-

rection for a single fare.
Page 158, article 49—When, and as rage 10s, article e9—When, and as, the commission shall declare parts of the railroad to be completed and ready for equipment the lesses shall forthwith equip the same, and when declared by the commission to be ready for operation the lesses shall forthwith commence the operation of such part or parts in connection with such part or parts in con

conjunction with the existing restricted for a single fare. THE LIMES SHALL BE FOR A TERM BEGIN-RING JAW. 1, 1917, AND EXPIRING AT MIDNIGHT ON DEC. 31, 1965. Page 159, article 65-The lease be shall during the term of the lease be entitled to charge for a single fare upon the railroad and the enisting railroads the sum of five cents, but not more; provided, however, that the provisions of this article SHALL NOT PREVENT THE LESSES PRIOR TO THE COMPLETION OF THE OULVER LINE, SECTIONS 8, 4, 6, 7 AND 8 OF THE BROADWAY-FOURTE AVENUE LINE, THE BRIGHTON SHACE LINE AND THE UNION TREMINAL OF THE LESSES AT CONST INLAND FROM LIBERT AT COMET ISLAND PROM CONTINUING TO CHARGE THE SAME PARE FOR A CONTINUOUS AIDE OVER THE EXISTING BA BOADS AND OVER THE BAIL BOAD AND THE SEISTING BAIL-CONTINUOUS RIDE OVER THE

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which was after the Broadway line to Fifty-ninth street in Manhattan was applied for the complete backdown of the complete backdown of the commission with respect to the composite to charge only a five-cent Coney five-cent fare. GIVES NOTHING. venue subway after its two lower legs

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avenue subway after its two lower legs were built, which ought to be about 1915, two years distant."
"Under what terms?" was asked.
"Not very promising, I admit, but the best we could wring from the R. T." said Mr. Eustis. "The Fourth avenue subway and its extensions alone will be perated upon a five-cent basis, and the operated upon a five-cent basis, and the losses, if any, will be made a charge against the property, to be paid back when the road begins to pay. In the event the road shows a profit when operated upon a five-cent basis, after the operating expenses are taken out, these profits are to be divided between the city and the company. Yes, the company will keep the books, but the city is safeguarded by audit provisions in the contract."

city is safeguarded by audit provisions in the contract."

Mr. Eustis admitted reluctantly that the B. R. T. under the proposed operating contract goes on charging 10 cents for a ride to Coney Island upon all its existing lines even after the Fourth avenue subway was in operation. He was of the opinion that the competition of the Fourth avenue subway would bring down the fare of the existing Coney lines, but he admitted there was nothing in the operating contract which said so. Commissioner Willicox, who gets through as a member of the board in thirty days, and Commissioner Williams, who was formerly employed by the B. R. T., expressed opinions in the Poration.

COMPANY RISKS NOTHING AND

END OF THE PISCAL THAN END.

Here is what comes out of the in-come of the pooled B, R. T. and city lines every year, before the city re-ceives one penny to pay the interest upon the bonds sold to build the sub-ways the company expects to operate without any compensation for their

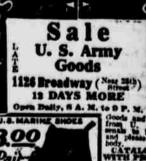
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REID.—WHITELAW REID, on Dog. 15, is London, in the 76th year of his age.
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